

HELD ON SUSPICION
YOUNGSTOWN—Joseph and Guido Vernucci, employees of the Mastroianni Foreign Exchange bank which was robbed of \$3,500 yesterday, are in jail today on charges of suspicion, while police investigate their stories. Joseph Vernucci, teller, was found gagged and bound, by police. He said three bandits had slugged him, but police were unable to find any bruises.

TO STAY ON JOBS

WASHINGTON.—All persons holding two or more places as officers and directors of interstate railroad corporations were given legal permission by the interstate commerce commission today to hold their various positions indefinitely.

SETTLEMENT DEFERRED
ROME.—At the instance of the ministers of industry and the treasury the king today signed a decree postponing until January 4, the December settlement which was to have occurred today on all the Italian bourses.

TRAIN SNOW-BOUND
MONCTON, N. B.—Five trains are snow-bound in the Foleigh mountain section of the Canadian National Railways and there is a complete tie-up of traffic between Spring Hill Junction, and Truro as a result of the snow storm which prevailed with great severity in Nova Scotia Thursday night and yesterday.

BANK TO REOPEN
ROME.—Reopening of the Banca Italiana Di Sconto, which has been granted a moratorium by court decree, is expected within a short time but as yet the operations which will be allowed have not been clearly defined. In its decree the court named a committee of creditors to reorganize the claims and these have already commenced work in the bank's head offices here.

QUIT AFTER 25 YEARS
DELPHOS—Joseph Schulien, for 25 years chief engineer at the waterworks plant here, has resigned, effective January 1.

ROUSH LOSES FIGHT; DECISION REVERSED

COCKTAIL RITES

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—An army funeral was held for 5,000 cocktails. Taps was played while Mayor Leo McCormick presided. Interment was in the Calumet river.

MORE MONEY AND BUILDING BOOM NEAR

COLUMBUS—(By Associated Press)—The new year will bring an era of better business, according to a composite view of the secretaries of more than 700 building loan and savings institutions in Ohio, said a statement today from the Ohio Building Association League.

More home construction, easier money, more loans and an easing up of conditions in general are some of the things which the secretaries see in 1922.

"With building costs declining, money becoming more plentiful and conditions generally becoming favorable for construction work, the advent of spring will witness a building revival of pretentious proportions," said James A. Devine, executive secretary of the league.

During last year he said, building and loan associations gained \$63,163,096 in assets. Loans were made to 21,955 farmers for a total of \$42,709,568. More than 1,253,000 Ohioans are directly interested in these institutions, said Devine.

Practically 70 per cent of the homes of the state have been financed by building and loan companies, according to the statement.

NAVAL WORK OF PARLEY NEARING END

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—The end of the naval limitation work of the arms conference was definitely in sight today as the naval experts of the powers turned to the task of working out detailed agreements on the program now virtually disposed of by the full naval committee which was in adjournment today until next week. At the same time the Root sub-committee took up today the drafting of the Root proposal, agreed to in substance by all the powers, to reaffirm existing rules of naval warfare against merchant craft and declare their application to submarines and invite adherence of all nations.

TREATY BEING DRAWN

A five-power treaty embodying all the points upon which agreement has been reached already is in process of drafting and will include the capital ship agreement, the agreement on airplane carriers, the displacement limitation for auxiliary craft and the resolutions finally accepted regarding submarines.

With progress in the naval negotiations clearing the way for resumption of the Far Eastern discussions possibly next week, the problems remaining to be settled there received additional emphasis today in the statement of one of the Chinese delegates that they would attempt to transfer the Shantung issue into the full conference to break the deadlock in their negotiations with the Japanese.

**STORM WARNING ISSUED
BY THE WEATHER BUREAU**

NEW YORK.—Warning of a southwest storm this afternoon from Norfolk, Va., to F. sport, Maine, followed by south and southwest winds, reaching gale force, was issued today by the weather bureau.

The warning said the disturbance over the lakes region was moving eastward rapidly.

BATTLESHIP IS ADRIFT IN SEVERE GALE

CHERBOURG.—(By Associated Press)—The British battleship Vengeance, with but a small crew aboard, was running adrift before a storm in the English channel this morning, in danger of collision with other craft or of piling up on the shore.

The Vengeance, a vessel of 12,950 tons, was being towed by tugs on her way to a shipyard to be dismantled. The tow lines parted in the storm last night and the crew was unable to gain control of the big ship.

Two French naval tugs sent to her rescue have been beaten back by the storm and other British and French naval craft are attempting to reach her.

DELPHOS MAN DIES

DELPHOS—Henry Bernritter, 55, former resident of this city and for many years proprietor of the Burnett hotel, died Thursday in Toledo from pneumonia.

DRY LID TO BE CLAMPED ON TONIGHT

NEW YORK.—(By Associated Press)—New York City's prohibition enforcement battalion, 155 strong, reinforced by several of E. C. Yellowley's special liquor sleuths, received today from Ralph A. Day, state director, final instructions for carrying out the most rigid observance of the law over the New Year's holiday. They were to be scattered thru the city with orders to make no distinction whatever between Broadway and the Bowery, Fifth-ave or Fourteenth, but to press the "dry" crusade into every quarter where merrymakers gather. Special vigilance would continue until Tuesday, it was said.

CHICAGO DRIVE

CHICAGO.—New York City officers of the law, including an enlarged staff from Prohibition Director Charles A. Grigor's office, ninety-two investigators from Attorney General Brundage's office and city policemen were ready to give Chicago a "dry" New Year's Eve.

If liquor is in evidence at cafes or restaurants, its owner will be arrested and proprietors who have a guilty knowledge of its presence will receive the same treatment, Chief of Police Fitzmorris said.

"The police will go as far as the law will let them, and that is far enough to make Chicago dry," said the chief.

RIVAL, 70, WINS

NEW YORK.—"He threw me down to marry a woman 70 years old," said Mrs. Helen Young, 21, cloak model, as she filed a \$100,000 suit against Franklin Fisher in breach of promise.

TRADE SIGNS BRIGHTENING, BANKERS SAY

NEW YORK.—(By Associated Press)—Business prospects for 1922 are, in general, hopeful, according to statements by prominent bankers, made public today by the American Bankers Association.

"The future of business and finance in the United States is encouraging," said Thomas B. McAdams, president of the association.

He emphasized the importance of this country interesting itself in the problems of Europe in order that American prosperity may be maintained.

"The time for anxiety seems to be entirely past and the middle of 1922 should see recovery well established," declared John C. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis. "All of the things necessary to commercial betterment seem to have been set in motion, so that 1922 should see the beginning of the era of our greatest and most golden prosperity."

MUST FACE SERVERS ON 12 CHARGES

Injunction granted by Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court, was dissolved by court of appeals Saturday noon and the verdict of the lower court reversed. All three judges concurred in the decision.

The decision of the court of appeals was handed down in record time, for that usually deliberative body. The court held that an injunction was not the proper remedy at law.

The court did not take into consideration whether or not Mayor F. A. Burkhardt has proceeded correctly in removing Chief Roush.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Its verdict dismisses the petition at east of the plaintiff and a motion for a new trial is overruled.

The court held that where a chief of police has been removed by the mayor of a city, subject to the statute of state governing civil offices, that such official cannot resort to a court of equity to review such procedure of the mayor or prevent the civil service commission from hearing an appeal.

The court's decision will end Roush's tenure of office and will bring him before the civil service commission for trial.

No preparations for a trial had been made in advance by the present commission, F. W. Zeitz, pres-

(Continued On Page Seven)

The American Bank Moves To
Temporary Headquarters At
129 West High St.

To Our Patrons and Friends:

Our present lease having expired and being unable to secure one of the rooms in our permanent home in the American Bank Building, we are moving January first into temporary quarters at 129 W. High St., one door east of the Post Office.

No expense has been spared to make our temporary quarters more commodious and convenient than the ones we now occupy. We assure our patrons the same courteous and efficient service will be rendered as in the past.

Remember the location—One door East of the Post Office.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we are

Yours for Service,

The American Bank
"One Door East of Post Office"

LIMA GAY AS OLD YEAR DIES

Revelry to Reign Tonight as Mystic Hour Comes.

INTOXICANTS ARE BARRED

Police to Interfere Where Law is Violated.

Father Time will dampen his lips at midnight—with his near parched tongue, for the spirits that come bottled in bond will be ruled out of the festivities, and 1922 will come into being as a staunch little prohibitionist.

Laws of heredity say that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the sons. For the past number of years Father Time has sinned but little in comparison with the decades preceding.

And the youngster who goes on the job when the clock strikes twelve Saturday night will have ample protection against the threats of the sinners.

HEREDITY IS HELPLESS

So heredity will have a hard battle on its hands Saturday night when it tries to force upon the youngster the abandonment of Velstead days.

Police have announced that the New Year will be ushered into Lima in a respectable manner. They assert the customary greetings given the newcomers will be permitted to take on the spirit of revelry customary upon such occasions, but—

Lima must be orderly.

Complete abandonment to one's emotions, those who are aesthetic, authorities have written, gives beauty its charm. But when carried to excess by artificial means the effect is spoiled.

Enter the officials—

Artificial means are banned this year.

Complete abandonment will reign supreme, but Honor will be counted among those absent.

And where it is discovered, police say, the law will be enforced.

Aside from definite observance of regulations governing the welfare of the community Lima's welcome for the New Year will be unlimited. Law and order must prevail, but private parties, orderly gatherings and public dances that close when the law says they must, will be enabled to enjoy complete abandonment made seasonable by the advent of 1922.

Private parties will dot the city like electric lights on Broadway. Gatherings in homes seem to be all the rage this year. There will scarcely be a block on any street in the city without its watchers.

EVENTS PLANNED

Hotels in Lima will harbor many others who seek to celebrate the event. At the Norval a cabaret entertainment and a dinner dance are on the program for the evening. The Argonne will be the scene of a private sorority dance. The Barr will welcome a number of private parties. The Elks as usual will entertain their members and ladies with a dinner dance. The Lima club has scheduled a special dinner Saturday night to be followed by a dance in the third floor ballroom.

And then when all of the festivities are at an end, the gay revelers will depart for their homes to find two days of rest ahead of them, before the cares of the New Year must be given thought.

Lima will observe Monday as a holiday, because New Years day comes on Sunday this year. Business houses of the city will be closed and those who help to usher in the year 1922 will have all Sunday and Monday to think over again the resolutions, if they remember 'em, they made when the clock struck 12 Saturday night.

AUTO NOTES

Wood wheels are still in the lead. Chains must not be too tight. Do not wash a car with hot water. Clean snow and ice mud from the body as soon as possible.

Avoid sudden changes in temperature.

See that brake rocker shafts and such parts are oiled.

Inspect the water system for leaks.

Radiator and hood covers insure easier starting.

White has a business car which looks like a passenger automobile.

The largest car is the Spanish Elleza, whose hood is five feet high.

A new European car has a two-spoked steering wheel.

Conserve battery current as much as possible.

Racing a cold engine will not heat it up.

Systematic attention lengthens a car's life.

Tire production is increasing, say Akron tire men.

Vulcanized rubber can now be made in any shape or color.

Between 60 and 80 per cent of cars bought today are open.

Average age of car traded in for a new one is said to be 28 months.

New York state has nearly 700,000 registered motor cars.

DR. W. H. BEERY HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE TO THE NEW HERBERT BUILDING, 4171 N. ELIZABETH ST. OFFICE PHONE MAIN 3742. RES. PHONE MAIN 3742.

CAPITAL'S PRETTIEST "BUD"



SHE "ROTATES THE SEASONS"



Peggy Hoyt, New York milliner, sells spring hats 12 months a year. When the spring season is ended in America her stores get busy in other countries where it is spring. So with other seasons. She will leave soon for China where one of her stores is located. Chinese women are demanding up-to-the-minute American hat styles, she says.

HARDING ORDERS FARMERS MEET

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated Press.)—Acting at the direction of President Harding, Secretary Wallace was extending invitations today to farmers' organizations and representatives of industries associated directly or indirectly with agriculture, to attend a national conference here, probably within a month to "suggest practical ways of improvement for the severe agricultural depression which exists throughout the land."

The President's request that such a conference be called was announced yesterday in a letter to the secretary in which he declared that while no one will pretend that the present economic conditions could have been avoided, none of us is willing to agree that there ought not to be some correct and constructive step taken to remedy the severe hardships under which so important a portion of our productive citizenship is struggling.

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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
E. E. LEACH, Editor

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter,
By mail where there is no Lima News carried—One
year \$5.00; six months \$2.00; one month 50¢.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OUT OF THE DARK

HUMAN nature is on the verge of a tremendous change, says Professor Edward Cary Hayes, president of the American Sociological Society.

The impending change will move us into the third stage of the social evolution of man.

The first stage was the period of instinct. This was in pre-historic days, when man was not far superior to the animal—governed by his impulses, passions and desires. He moved mechanically.

The second stage was the period of custom. This is the period in which we live.

The third stage lies ahead—the Age of Reason, says Professor Hayes.

COMPARED with super-humans of the future, our brains are only in the beginning of intelligence.

We are guided more by custom than by our own thinking.

We wear certain clothes, because they are the style or custom.

Custom rules us—even to our food, our conversation, our ways of doing things.

Our thoughts are governed by styles—customs of thinking.

Our decisions are regulated by "what is customary."

THE period of custom or imitation in the development of man, is passing.

Time was when slavery, drunkenness, duelling and polygamy were the custom, widely copied.

The early explorers of the earth—like Vikings and the Spanish adventurers who wrecked the Aztec civilization—were plain pirates and looters. They became glorified in history, because piracy and looting were customary, also considered ethical if practiced on other races of people.

All these are going out of custom, together with the period when absolute monarchs were the accepted custom.

What has driven out these customs that once controlled our ancestors?

Answer: The dawn of the Age of Reason.

The Age of Reason is budding into full bloom, says Professor Hayes. With its coming will pass out that most hideous of all customs—war.

Human nature DOES change.

ARTIFICIAL LIFE

IS civilization on the wrong track? A visitor comes to Lima. With greatest pride, you point out the tallest buildings and other construction achievements like bridges and pavements.

City life, at its best, is artificial, unnatural.

The things we build out of brick, steel and cement are merely tools for enabling civilization to exist.

The real civilization, often miscalled "culture," is not material. It is spiritual and intellectual. That is the real measure of a town—the character and knowledge of its people.

How ridiculous, to strive constantly for a bigger town and not a better town!

AS YOU LIKE IT

Beauty hint: Carry a handkerchief when you have a winter cold.

Bosses with mustaches should never kiss stenographers until they put their gum away.

When an idle gossip meets an idle rumor they both go to work.

This concert of nations is singing on American notes.

Lots of movie stars who get thousands a week only work one week a year.

Police reports show all the robberies are not south for the winter.

Figuring on your marrying is easier than marrying on your figuring.

Statistics show a shortage of 35,000 plumbers, yet they may just be late.

ABE MARTIN



THE ELEVATOR

BY WM. BARTON

I desired to see a man who had an office on the Thirteenth Floor of a Tower located in a Great City.

And I entered the building on the Ground Floor and there was a lad in a Flivver that ran from the Sub-basement to the Roof.

And I entered into his jitney and waited for him to start. And others entered.

And certain of the Passengers got off at the Second Floor and some at the Fifth Floor and some at the Ninth Floor.

And by the time we arrived at the Thirteenth Floor, I had the bus almost wholly unto myself; save that the lad who operated the Machine was there also.

Now I tarried in the office of the man whom I went to see, for the fourth part of an hour, for I was busy and he pretended to be, and I did that for which I came and I pushed the button and the same Airship ascended to carry me down.

And I entered into it and prepared to drop. Unconsciously, I had no such experience.

We've noticed that most public spirited boosters always live in apartments and pay no taxes. Mrs. Ike Lack mistook a rabbit for her husband while out hunting today.

(Copyright, 1921.)

WASTED MONEY

THE new Japanese yearly budget appropriates the equivalent of \$323,000,000 for army and navy. Schools get \$28,500,000.

Eleven times as much for war preparation as for education!

The person who does not see the fallacy of that is a 14-carat idiot. And people are beginning to see!

People, of all nations, of all races, are coming out of their trance. The super-hypnotist, War, is far from dead. But his ultimate extinction is inevitable. Handwriting is on the wall.

CHEER FOR FARMERS

FARMERS, in the depths of gloom, should take cheer at this:

For the first 11 months of the year, wheat exports from our country were 269,497,218 bushels in 1921, against 192,383,961 bushels in 1920 and 138,566,764 bushels in 1919.

And, for 11 months, corn exports were 118,811,271 bushels in 1921, against 14,720,333 bushels in 1920 and 9,666,544 bushels in 1919.

This again proves that falling-off in foreign trade is largely a price hoax. The consolation is that these big grain exports will cut down the carry-over. That favors higher prices for farmers in 1922.

WORD PROHIBITION

THE world will be bone-dry in 1920, predicts "Pussyfoot" Johnson, of the Anti-Saloon League. He is back in his Ohio home after a nine-months tour of Europe and India.

India will be the next country to give up liquor, says Pussyfoot. India has 350,000,000 people. All except 62,000,000 of these are forbidden to drink, by their religions. The Hindus are becoming temperate, Pussyfoot found. More important, they are running out of rum.

Denmark, which prefers whisky to beer, is climbing on the wagon—235 of its parishes have voted dry.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson may be guessing wrong on the absolute date at which the world will be bone-dry. But it's coming. The prohibition movement, which got its real start in America, is sweeping the world.

SPENDING

THE War Department's annual report can be boiled down to this one sentence: "The department spent \$531,182,891 during the last fiscal year."

That's too much for war purposes in a peace year.

The economy that is being applied in the War Department must be intensified. Same with all other departments of government.

Congress' goal should be to cut Uncle Sam's spending to less than \$1,000,000,000 a year, not counting war debt interest.

COLD

IN climates with cold winters, plant life will not resume normal growth in the warm weather of spring unless it has been subjected previously to a period of chilling. So says a scientist in the Smithsonian Institute's annual report.

This suggests that cold winters are necessary for the health of people who live in northern states. Not so in the south. The chemistry of climate and weather and their influence on the body, are mysteries. That's why we all talk so much about the weather.

EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIE

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:—Lay long abed, and windows wide open caused chamber to be frigid, which peev'd and vex'd, but up to breakfast of radishes and coffee. Then to office and heavy post greeted me, many showing ear-marks of the Yuletide season, but shop-marked on the corners and these I laid away, not daring to open. Figures always tantalize me, so to piqueant thots.

Greeted the new Police Chief, Mr. Itoush. He was not chief the last time we met. Mack Colt, the new inspector of police and firemen, consulting with Bill Parmenter, the Republican leader and great friend of Mr. Daugherty, who launched Debs on his new lecture tour. Read

where whole family died from Wheelerpon in New York—had a column of other liquid deaths over the country, so taste not is my motto.

Much doing in barbering circles, I hear. Charlie Baum, the wandering artist, will slip down to The Lima House, while Shoot and Fisher go to The Argonne, and Bill and Merle cross Main-st., to the south-east corner. New schedules in effect on and after January third. Saw Harry Gorman, the railroader, always neat and natty. No cinders on that boy's wear. Tell me Burkhardt holds over till Monday, 8 a. m. Much gloom in night circles. Now they may use hot water bags instead of fasks. Subdued music and muzzled women.

Brother John back, got a job in Hillsboro, succeeding Roy Haynes. Wish he got Haynes' present job. Pretty little maybe tripping along.

Market, making sport inoffensively with a crude male. Wonder who she is? Turns into a stand-up lunch counter and does apron. You can't tell 'em any more. So home to supper of steak and waffles.

The Board of Trade is removing to new chambers on Elizabeth-st. And Charlie Herbst is much worried to know if all old members will attend the usual noon sessions.

John Kerr will preside Tuesday and on the program are remarks from Judge Klinger, Chas. Schulteis and Doc Neville. Passing of Nelson and Herbst, Public Square, recalls that mayors, judges and policemen have been made and unmade within its historic walls. There Mayor Shook was crowned two weeks before election, and Bialis Simpson twice wore honors because the Board of Trade was back of him.

Old Time Methodist Church, 11 W. Spring Street. Watch parties Sunday school 10 a. m. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Lee, presiding elder. Sunday school 2:30 p. m., L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Evening worship 7 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E., J. A. Colly pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Lee, presiding elder. Sunday school 11 a. m. Preaching 3 p. m. be followed by the sacrament of Lord's supper. Supper 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Mission, John's rd., C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. How Mayer, superintendent. Evening services at 7 o'clock, theme, "Our New Year's Greetings."

Calvary Reformed Church, W. Wayne-st., near Main-st., E. B. Jacobs, minister. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. D. R. Cantieny, supt. Preaching service 10:30, sermon "Thoughts for the New Year's Christian Endeavor meetings 6 p. m. Evening service 7:00 o'clock, sermon in series on "Typical Churches from the Book of Revelation."

South Side Church of Christ, Central Ave. and Kirby-st., W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m., W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Worship and service 10:30 a. m., subject of morning service, "In the Beginning God." Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m., subject of sermon, "Walking with God." Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday at 7 p. m.

First Christian Church, E. A. Watkins, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., A. S. Chenoweth, supt. Morning worship at 10:10, "A New Year Concentration," and communion service. Subject, "The Carpenter of Nazareth," at 7 p. m. Revival service will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon Monday evening, "What Lima Needs As Viewed From Grace Pulpit," D. N. Kelly, pastor.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, S. Elizabeth street near Eureka, Rev. I. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school 9:15, E. R. Brookhart, supt. Morning service 10:30 a. m., subject of morning service, "In the Beginning God." Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m., subject of sermon, "Walking with God." Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday at 7 p. m.

First Christian Church, E. A. Watkins, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., A. S. Chenoweth, supt. Morning worship at 10:10, "A New Year Concentration," and communion service. Subject, "In the Beginning God." Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6 p. m. At 7 o'clock the children of the Sunday school will give the "White Gifts to the King" service.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Spring and Pierce-sts., W. C. Spady, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Turley A. Rupright, supt. Morning service 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "A New Year's Message." Junior and Senior Luther League meetings at 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m.

By so doing you save to yourself the high price on imported goods.

vice at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Ring in the New Year." Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Junior class in Christian doct Saturday at 10:15 a. m. senior class at 10:30 p. m. All members are to observe the "Go to Church" fort during the month of January.

First Baptist Church, Warren Steeves, pastor. Morning service 10:30, sermon, subject, "New Life in Life." The Lord's supper will be administered. Evening worship 7 p. m., sermon subject, "Pe Sidestepping—and Yours." First a series of sermons on "Five Length Likenesses from People Know." The ordinance of baptism will precede the evening service. An orchestra of fifteen instruments will be present at this the first great series of meetings. B. P. U. 6:00. Bible school 9:15. car N. Young, Supt.

Market Street Presbyterian Church and West streets, Sam Hueck, pastor. Sunday school 9:15, Mr. E. Owen, Supt. Morning worship at 10:15. Communion service postponed one week on account of pastor's absence. John Keehley will preach. No singing service.

First Church of Christ, S. 553 West Market street. Service Sunday at 10:45 a. m., subject "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

International Bible Students' association, at Morris arcade hall, 11 a. m. Scripture study, "Divine Plan." Three p. m. lecture by Robert Elmer, subject, "The World Ended, Millions now living, Never Die." All welcome.

Christ Episcopal Church, W. North and streets, Rev. Kirk O'Ferrall, rector. 7:30 a. m. Communion of the Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Church school of Religious Education, 10:45 a. m. Evening service with sermon by the rector, "A New Year's Message." 7 p. m. Evening prayer with sermon by the rector, "Facing the Dawn."

North Broadway Chapel, cor Broadway and Murphy streets. 8 a. m. school, 2:30 p. m. Evening services 7 p. m. Cecil J. White, pastor.

St. Paul A. M. E., J. A. Colly pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Lee, presiding elder. Sunday school 11 a. m. Preaching 3 p. m. be followed by the sacrament of Lord's supper. Supper 7:30 p. m.

Old Time Methodist Church, 11 W. Spring Street. Watch parties Sunday school 10 a. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. Preaching 3 p. m. be followed by the sacrament of Lord's supper. Supper 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, W. Wayne-st., near Main-st., E. B. Jacobs, minister. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. D. R. Cantieny, supt. Preaching service 10:30, sermon "Thoughts for the New Year's Christian Endeavor meetings 6 p. m. Evening service 7:00 o'clock, sermon in series on "Typical Churches from the Book of Revelation."

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